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Roosevelt's Army Friend Comes to Washington for Confer-

GET-TOGETHER EFFORT SEEN

Leaders Hope to Effect Agreement Between Colonel and G. O. P. Candidate.

Further efforts to get Colonel Roosevelt and Charles Evans Hughes together appeared to be in progress here today. They took the form of a conference this afternoon between Hughes and Gen. Leonard Wood, stanch friend of Rocsevelt.

As an army man, Wood cannut battle in politics. There is nothing to prevent him however, from being a personal emissary between the two men, and it is believed he will add his voice to that of other men who hope to see Roosevelt with his coat off working for the Republican nominee.

Hughes' day was quiet. In the forenoon he made a trip downtown to purchase more of his famous open-faced collars and dignified four-in-hand ties, white waistcoats, and other haberdashery.

HUGHES TALKS POLITICS.

During the afternoon Hughes renewed is conferences with Republican leaders, including Congressman Stephens of California, Senator Works of California, California, Senator Works of California,
Congressman Austin of Tennessee, Former Senator Butler of North Carolina,
and Congressman Madden of Chicago.
Mr. Hughes, who arrived in Washington last night, almost succeeded in
starting his week-end here as plain
"Citizen Hughes."
He didn't succeed entirely, for Congressmen and Senators besieged him.

gressmen and genators besieged him. They wanted to tell him how glad they were over his nomination, to whisper how they'd always been early and high on the Hughes' band wagon, and to promise active work "back home."

Hughes was pleased, not alone with their words, but with the assurances from every corner of the land during his first week of shaping up the campaign.

paign.

Especially gratifying was the announcement by George W. Perkins, angel of the Progressives, that peace parleys are looking up. Hughes was not surprised, for indeed much of the week's work in New York has been devoted to a tuneling process, whereby sooner of later Hughes and Colonel Roosevelt could get together.

For "Mental" Get Together. Those close to Hughes say such a fication in July, though before then the

meeting will not occur before the notification in July, though before then the two may have a "mental" get together. Hughes undoubtedly intends such a "blast" in his forthcoming acceptance of the nomination that Roosevelt can well afford to come out openly in his support. Republican leaders say.

The Republican campaign shaped up today about thus:
Hughes has control.
He apparently will take little or no old Guard dictation.

He has inspired leaders over the country by his action in losing no time. He has an organization already at work in many parts of the land.

Hughes' then here toda; was devoted to his family, to a few callers, and to the foothill part of mountainous correspondence needing immediate attention.

William Laeb, Jr., is among those mentioned today to manage Hughes' campaign. Loeb, close to Roosevelt, is one of the leading "tunnelers" in arranging for harmony between the two parties.

In some quarters it was suggested Loeb's appe/nument would make for lining up the Progressive vote, and offset a siryllar influence on the Democratic slide to be exercised by Manager Vance McCormick.

Hughes Men Seek Pact With Colonel

NEW TORK, June 17 .- Progressiv leaders believe efforts are being made today through intermediaries to bring about an agreement between Col. Theo dore Roovevelt and Justice Hughes before the weeting of the Progressive na tional committee in Chicago, June 26, George W. Perkins has been in con-stant touch with the Colonel since he has ben ill at his hotel here, and has also had three long conferences with Governor Whitman, who in turn conferred with Hughes.

Frank W. Hitchcock declared today it is his highest hope that the campaign committee for Hughes will be composed of Progressives and Republicans alike. He reiterated that he is not a candidate for the position of chairman.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Governor Horam Johnson of California, Vice Presidential candidate with Colonel Reconvert on the Progressive ticket in 1915, called on Roosevelt at the Hotel Longdon today. Raymond Robins, of Illinois, chairman of the Progressive convention accompanied Johnson.

Roosevelt walked to his physician's office today. He declared that he was "feeling fine."

The Pennsylvania railroad was the heaviest loser, because of washouts on its lines. On the Petersburg branch it was necessary to suspend all train movements. Many bridges were carried away in this county.

HORNELL, N. Y., June 17.—Four persons are dead here today as a result of a flood which unexpectedly swept the area drained by the Canistee today. He declared that he was "feeling fine."

HUGHES TALKS Marine Band Aroused LID GOES ON GEN. FUNSTON REPORTS By Law Barring Them From Outside Work EVERYTHING IN CARRANZA THREAT TO

Several Members Express Intention of Leaving Organization Because of Clause in New Army Legislation Cutting Them Off From Extra Pay.

> Members of the Marine Band, the nation's crack musical organization, are up in arms over the provisions of the new army reorganization law, which cuts them off entirely from outside employment and compels them to rely wholly upon Government pay.

> Several members of the band have expressed their intention of leaving the organization since their outside pay is cut off.

> Thus far there have been no desertions, but Marine Corps officers believe that some musicians whose services have been most in demand will leave the band.

MUSICIANS' UNION BEHIND CLAUSE.

at the instance of the Musicians' Union. It provides that hereafter no member of the band shall be permitted to leave his post to fill any engagement to nlay when he might compete with civilian musical organizations.

The result of this new law, which is now in effect, is to keep members of the band from giving music lessons, from appearing in private concerts, or as soloists at receptions or other social

The provision of the army reorgani- affairs. It also prevents the band from sation bill complained of was inserted holding its annual concert tour, which holding its annual concert tour, which has been a national musical event for

has been a national musical event for years.

The law does not prevent the appearance of the band at White House receptions or park concerts, as orders for appearance at such events are given as a part of their duties.

Is the recent preparedness parade it was necessary to obtain a special order from the Secretary of the Navy for participation of the band. The band will not be permitted to play at any (Continued on Second Page.)

Minnie Rumsey was the next of

Judge Donnelly refused.

stand for the State.

Celesta Youker to Testify.

ported that Celesta Youker, the girl to

whom Orpet was engaged had changed

her mind and was ready to take the

This decision was reached, it was

Finish Expert Testimony.

The State was about through with it

"chemistry class" today. All of the ex-

pert testimony tending to show that

cyanide in a liquid form caused Mar-

rian's death, has been concluded.

Dady planned to wage his efforts
now toward controverting Joseph'ne
Davis' testimony that Marion was despondent and threatened to commit sui-

German Flyers Attack

As court opened today it was

Sixteen Schoolgirls Take Stand to Aid Orpet's Prosecution amenable to the blue laws lowing his trade or calling.

COURT ROOM, WAUKEGAN, Ill., Chat her parents did not want Orpet June 17.—The "eighteen bunch" had their inning in the game for the life had to come to her home.

their inning in the game for the life or death if Will Orpet today.

The "bunch"—now only sixteen strong —are school girls, chums of Marian, and they came into the big court room half laughing, half frightened, and took the stand, one after another, to aid the prosecution of the youth who wrecked the life of their friend.

They had been in court before but this was their day—the day they were to refute the story of Josephine Davis, now ostracized from "the bunch," who said Marian had cried and threatened suicide on the day of her eighteenth birthday party, four days before her body was found.

Bernice Wells Called.

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Bernice Wells was called "Did you see Marian go with Joseph ine Davis in any other room on the af

ternoon of the birthday party?" prosecutor asked.

"I did not."
"Did you see her crying?"

"No."
Florence Russell came next.
"Did you see anyone crying at the birthday party?" she was asked.
"Yes," said Florence, "Anna Paulso was crying.

"Anyone else?"
"Yes, Marian Lambert, They were crying together.
"What did Marian and Anna say?"

"Marian said 'Anna. I'm awfully sorry you didn't arrange to stay all night with me. We have not missed staying together on my birthday for fifteen "What that all she was crying about?
"Yes."

The State turned Miss Russell over

Told of Betrothal.

"Marian told me Sunday morning, February 6, that she had learned Will Orpet was engaged to Miss Youker, and that Josephine had written Will and soon Will would come down and tell her the straight truth of it," Miss Rus-

her the straight truth of it," Miss Russell said.

On re-direct examination the State brought out that Marian had told Florence that Orpet had been to Lake Forest two weeks before the birthday party and had slept in the garage on the Kuppenheimer estate, because he had something on the chauffeur and could stay — any thing he wanted to, and nobody would know it.

"Marian told me Orpet was of a passionate temperament," Miss Russell said, "he would get mad and fly off into a temper, "Marian said she liked him that way."

The Awaited Testimony.

Then Miss Russell sprang the testimony the State had waited for.

"Marian." she said, "told me once that she thought Josephine Davis liked that she thought Josephine Davis liked barded Dunkirk, Pont-a-Mousson, and said she didn't care about that. She said she didn't care about that. She said that it was Josephine's feeling for Orpet that made her come to the Lambert home so often."

Mrs. John M. Saxton and a party three were riding in an automobile.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., June 17.—One when they were stopped at the foot of a hill by a landslide.

While attempting to turn around, the machine slipped from the road and was almost instantly overwhelmed by a great almost instantly ove Then Miss Russell sprang the testi-

Death and Damage In Wake of Floods

Waters Sweep Western Pennsylvania and Southern New York Following Rains.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 17.-Immense damage was done by floods throughout central Pennsylvania last night. The Pennsylvania railroad was the

Washingtonians Affected Rigid Enforcement of Every Blue Law.

NO CHAUFFEURS ALLOWED

Even Choir Singers To Be Ar rested for Doing Work Not "Necessary."

Every amusement resort in Virginia will be threatened tomorrow by the operation of the blue laws that State and the recently enacted ouster act, compelling every public officer to prohibit everything except

Under these laws also any Washington automobile owner with a hired chauffeur will run the risk of having the operator arrested if he ventures across the Highway Aqueduct, or Chain bridge tomorrow. The chauffeur would be amenable to the blue laws for fol-

As a result of the operation of the ouster act every official Virginia, "from Accomac to Lee and from Winchester to Lunenburg" will be summarily removed from office if he fails to rigidly enforce the blue laws.

THEY ARE NOT NECESSARY. Bathing, yachting, briating, fishing, and the operation of refreshment stands switch-backs merry-go-rounds. other amusements are forbidden by the blue laws because they are not "neces sary.

that it does not apply to the carrying of passengers and their baggage on steam-Everything else that is not sary" or which the State, city, town and county officers construe to be unnecessary will be stopped in Virginia to-

The law specifically states, however

morrow or the mayors, magistrates, and shefiffs will lose their jobs. The newspaper editors in every city in Virginia where Sunday morning and Monday morning newspapers are printed will be arrested tomorrow night to test

the question, "Is a newspaper a neces Newsdealers Warned. All the druggists and others in the

This decision was reached, it was said, when State's Attorney Dady promised that if she admitted her engagement love-letters she wrote Orpet would not be introduced in evidence. Dady needed her testimony, he said, to establish beyond a doubt what he considered Orpet's motive for desiring to do away with Marian.

Judge Donnelly was to rule today on admissibility of evidence by Percy Longland, an assistant to E. C. Orpet, father of the defendant, on the Kuppenheimer estate at Lake Forest.

Longland is to be a witness for the defense, but Dady has demanded that he be produced as a State's witness to testify resarding a quantity of cyanide of potassium destroyed on the Kuppenheimer estate a few days after Marrian's death.

This cyanide, the State contends, was destroyed at the elder Orpet's orders. northern Virginia counties who sell newspapers on Sunday have been warned by sheriffs and magistrates not to sell papers tomorrow under penalty of arrest for doing "some thing not necessary."

Today The Times circulation department received the following from W. Day Boyer, a druggist at Clarendon, "Please do not send Sunday papers

on and after Sunday, June 18, 1916. "Owing to an unheralded advent of superrighteousness in this State, and in order to keep our bodies from jail and our souls from ruin, we cannot continue to serve the public with such sinful luxuries as Sunday newspapers."

The operators in telephone head-quarters will be arrested to test whether or not the telephone is a necessity. Choir singers, who serve in church (Continued on Ninth Page.)

Woman Drowned When Flood Sweeps Town

spendent and threatened to the dide.

Marian's mother, who sobted as she said Marian seemed happy before her death, was Dady's witness late yesterday. Schoolfriends of Marian's were day. day. Schoolfriends of Marian's waiting today to take the stand to tell the same story that Mrs. Lambert did. CORNELL, N. Y., June 17 .- One life was lost and three persons had narrow escapes, and \$150,000 damage was done early today by a flood which swept down on this locality without warning. Three French Cities

CARRANZA THREAT TO ATTACK U.S. TROOPS LAREDO, Tex., June 17.- Carranza troops in Nuevo Laredo

are reported to have received instructions to resist any attempt by American' forces to cross into Mexico, regardless of circumstances.

The majority of the bandits who escaped to the Mexican side after the raid on San Ignacio are said to be concentrating near Nuevo Laredo.

DENISON, Tex., June 17 .- A request for six American engineers and six American firemen to handle engines in Mexico has been received from Brownsville by R. W. Mays, head of Division, No. 1, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. It is understood that similar messages have been sent to other railroad division points by army officers. Over a dozen men already have made application to go from here.

WILSON PREPARES RUSS TRY TO FORCE TAKE UP REINS PASSAGE

President Plans to Take Com- Czar's Armies Suffer Heavily on plete Hold of Arrangements for Campaign.

With the adjaurnment of the Demo cratic convention today President Wilson, who directed every move of that assembly, is preparing to take complete hold of the plans for the forthming campaign.

Next week he will devote most of his time to conferences with the national eaders returning from St. Louis, and with Vance McCormick, of Pennsylvania, the new chairman of the national committee, who probably will reach Washington on Monday.

Neither the President nor any of his advisers is attempting to conceal the fact that the forthcoming campaign will call forth every ounce of energy on the part of the Democrats in order to win.

Justice Hughes' remulation as a cam-

soreness left in the ranks of the Pre-gressives to guarantee the muchsoreness left in the ranks of the Fre-gressives to guarantee the much-needed assistance from that quarter. Efforts on the part of George W. Per-kins and other Progressive leaders to bring about a reconcilation with the G. O. P. are being watched by the White House with considerable interest, and, in other Democratic quarters, with un-

easiness.

The Democrats will make no effort to swing the German-American vote to their standard. The hyphenate plank in the St. Louis platform was inserted with the deliberate knowledge that it recided probably serve to completely would probably serve to completely alienate the citizens of German extrac-

allenate the citizens of German extraction.

At the same time it is felt that the strongest aid which the President could have would be an impression in the minds of the voters of the country that the Republican candidate it the candidate of the German-Americans. It is the purpose throughout the campaign to hammer on the fact that the German-American Alliance and practically all the German-American publications in this country have indorsed Justice Hughes. ice Hughes.

Newsdealers Warned. it goes without saying that the Com-

moner will be asked to stump the coun

try for the President.

Arrangements for the formal notification to the President of his renomination are being held up pending the plans of the Republicans regarding the notification of Justice Hughes. The President's advisers are anxious that the Hughes ceremony should take place first, in order that the President might have opportunity to answer keynote utterances of the Republican candidate. It is still the intention of the President to have the Democratic exercises take place at the new summer capital at Long Branch, N. J.

Volhynian Front, Vienna Re-

VIENNA, June 17.-New combats have started along the entire Volhynian frent, according to today's report from the Austro-Hungarian headquar ters Several attempts of the Russians to cross the river Styr failed the Russians suffering heavily. LONDON, June 17.-That the Au

trians, driven back from their first line of trenches on the east, have settled stubbornly resisting the Russian advance, is the conclusion gained her

Neither the President nor any of his advisers is attempting to conceal the fact that the forthcoming campaign will call forth every ounce of energyb on the part of the Democrats in order to win.

Justice Hughes' reputation as a campaigner has lived ever since his governorship fights in New York State, and for that reason the Democratic leaders are strongly of the opinion that the President should go on the stump.

Harmony Augurs Well.

The President and his advisers feel that the complete harmony which characterized the Democratic convention augurs well for the campaign; and hope beats high in the breasts of the President's friends that there will be enough soreness left in the ranks of the Presidenty for the campaign; and hope beats high in the breasts of the President's friends that there will be enough soreness left in the ranks of the Presidenty for the campaign; and hope beats high in the breasts of the President's friends that there will be enough soreness left in the ranks of the Presidenty for the campaign; and hope beats high in the breasts of the President's friends that there will be enough soreness left in the ranks of the President for the conclusion gained here from the fact that the Russian official from the first several days of the drive.

The capture of Czernowitz, capitar of Buckowiia, is not yet officially confirmed, though reported unofficially from several sources. Its capture has not been denied from Vienna.

From a few miles north of Tarnopol to Brody, the Austrians have held their ground steadily, due, says Petrograd, to the fact that the greatest violence of the Russian drive has been developed north and south of this sector.

The drive has already had the effect of leasening. In marked degree, the president from Vienna.

King Vient Hamber of Czernowitz, capitar of Buckowiia, is not yet of congratulated the Czar on the success of the offensive.

Artillery Again Active

PARIS, June 17 .- Violent artillery attacks are continuing on both banks of the Meuse, Verdun front, according to the official statemnt of the French war The duel of heavy guns in the Avo-court sector is particularly heavy. Dead Man's Hill last night was an inferno

A German hand grenade attack at Avocourt was easily repulsed.

French Deny Loss of **Dead Man's Hill Trenches**

PARIS, June 17.—Denial that the French have been driven from their freshly won trenches on the southern slope of Dead Man's Hill, as claimed by the Germans, is made at the French war office.

According to the German official control

Newsdealers Warned.

The attitude adopted by former Secretary of State Bryan in indorsing the President at St. Louis is expected by Democrats to be a valuable asset, and it goes without saying that the Comit and the Comit and

Bulgarians Withdraw From Saloniki Front

ATHENS, June 17.—It was reported in Athens today that the Bulgarians

forces from Saloniki to the Roumanian frectier. After Austro-German and Bulgarian troops in December last had cleared Serbia of Serbian and entente allied serbia of Serbian and entente attied soldiers. Bulgeria concentrated a great part of her army along the Greek frontier. Here the Bulgarians were faced by the large force composed of the French, British and Serbian troops, which had been landed and organized at Saloniki. at Saloniki.

The international financial commission today repeated its protest to the Greek government against permitting the national bank to issue an additional

fine national bank to issue an additional \$5,000,000 in paper currency.

The Franco-British members of the commission said Greece could not expect financial assistance from either France or Great Britain so long as the issue remained in cfrculation, mor would any further Greek loars be admitted to the London or Paris market.

All Consuls May Quit Mexico Now

The State Department is considering bringing the remainder of the American consuls from the interior of Mex-

Most of them came out several weeks ago for a border conference and have not yet returned. Those remaining are Hanna, of Monterey; Vice Consul Dickinson, of San Luis Potosi, and Silliman, of Saltillo,

The State Department had no confir mation of reports that Hanna had come and it had taken no action to get the others out. No steps will be taken to get out the consuls at coast towns.

PERSHING MOVES, IS

Administration Inclined to Take Warning as More Than Mere Bluff.

OTHER ALARMING REPORTS

Civilians Being Armed in Juarez and Other Mexican Cities, Say Dispatches.

The United States faces war with Mexico, if it moves a single soldier farther into Mexico, or sends any re-enforcements across the border to General Pershing.

Through Gen. Jacinto Trevino, commanding the Mexican forces in northern Chihuahua, General Carranza has served plain warning on the United States that any movement of the kind will be regarded as an act of hostility, and treated

Official confirmation of this was received at the War Department today in a dispatch from General Funston, stating that General Bell. at El Paso, had reported that Trevino had so notified General Pershing, whose headquarters are at Namiquipa.

MAY MAKE GOOD.

But for the desperate situation in which Carranza finds himself, with his seeming to lie in defying the United States, officials here would be inclined to regard the threat as a characteristic Mexican bluff. As it is, they believe it On Both Sides of Meuse possible that Carranza may try to make

possible that Carranza may try to make good on his threat.

The Mexican embassy today branded the published text of the Trevino message—if Trevino actually did and one—as a "fake." It was said the embassy has not been informed that any message was sent, but that such an action by Trevino was "possible."

The Pefahing expedition is practically surrounded on three sides by Trevino's forces. The American commander's headquarters at Namiquipa are located at the southernmost limit of a long drawn out line of communications stretching back 255 miles across desert wastes to Columbus, N. M.

The Mexicans, in uncertain numbers flank the Americans on either side in the form of the letter "V."

The eastern line of the Mexican force stretches northward to Laredo on the border.

The western line considerably shorter.

The western line, considerably shorter, does not go further north than Pulpit Pass, a natural opening in the mountains between the States of Sonora and Chihuahus.

Large Force Stationed. At this pass, long regarded by Funston and Pershing as a danger point, tohreatening Pershing's line of munications, a large American force is

stationed.
At Douglas, Ariz., to the west of the west of the mountain chain and accessible to the western end of the pass, are concentrated all six batteries of the Sixth Field Artillery. So long as this strategical point is guardoed army officers here feel secure against any surprise attack on Pershing's line.
The force which Pershing has can only be approximated as being somewhere between 12,000 and 15,000 men. A rigid censorship that has existed eversince the troops crossed the line has prevented the real numbers for ever becoming known.
Army officials are entirely confident that if Trevino attacks, Pershing will give a good account of himself, and will keep the Mexicans engaged sufficiently long for American re-enforcements to get to the scene.

Movements to Continue.

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It is declared flatly, moreover, that Trevino's threat to the contrary not-withstanding, Pershing will continue to move his troops as he sees fit, and new expeditions will be sent over the border as often as new raids occur.

The new developments have again caused a delay in the dispatch of the American reply to the Carranza note. It probably will go forward, however, tomorrow or Monday.

It will be one of the sharpest communications ever sent by one government to another, and will not only refuse Carranza's demand for an immediate withdrawal of the American forces, but will severely rebuke him for the intemperate language used in his note.

Another Raid Reported.

Another Raid Reported. Another Raid Reported.

Another raid on American soil is reported in dispatches from Brownsville. Three Mexicans are said to have been killed in a clash with American troops ten miles east of San Benito last night. United States soldiers suffered no casualities.

Two companies of the Twenty-sixth Infantry were rushed in automobiles from Harlingen to Olmito, ten miles north of Brownsville, to cut of the retreating bandits, who are reported

If Mr. Hughes Is Elected

The White House Family

Next to the President himself public interest places his family, and, with the prospective probability that Mr. Hughes will receive the greater number of votes next November, The Sunday Times, with the permission of Mrs. Hughes, will publish an intimate story of the Hughes household, its likes and dislikes, its tastes and its fireside customs. The story will appear

In Tomorrow's Sunday Times